Railroad Time Table.

RRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS AT SUNBURY. N. C. R. W., South. | P. & E. R. R. West. Srie Mail, 12.40 a m | Eric Mail, 6.22 a m SHAMOKIN DIVISION, N. C. R. W.

4.25 p m | Express, modation train leaves Shamokin at Shamokin 6.30 p m.

. H & W. R. R. Trains leave at 6.55 a. m.

LACKAWANNA & BLOOMSBURG R. R. AT NORTHUMBERLAND. Leave north-6:45 a. m. 12:55 p. m. 4:30 p. Arrive from north-12:45 p. m., and 6:10, p. m.

Accidental Insurance Tickets can be had J. Shipman, Ticket Agent, at the Depot.

Summer Arrangement for the Post Office at Sunbury, Pa. Open from 6.50 a. m., to 8 p. m., on Sundays. TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF THE

From the East at 5.15 a. m., 4.10 p. m., South, 5.15 a. m., 4.10 p. m. West, 5.15 a. m., 11.15 a. m., 1.35 p. m

North, 1.50 a. m., 11.15 a. m., 4.10 p.m. Shamokin and Mt. Carmel, 9.25 a. m. Shamokin proper, 4.00 p. m. Mails close as follows:

For the East, 5.45 a. m., 10.50 a. m., 4.50 p. South, 10.50 a. m., 4.50 p. m., 8 p. m. West, 10.50 a. m., 3.50 p. m., 8.00 p. m.

Shamokin and offices on that route; 4.20 Money orders will not be issued aftef 6 p. m.,

North, 3.50 p. m., 8 p. m.,

Shamokin proper 11.15 a. m.

Local Affairs.

FOR SALE .- A desirable residence on Fourth street, Sunbury, is offered for sale cheap. Apply to W. C. Packer, Esq., or at this office. THE wife of Mr. Christian Martin, residing on injurious, physically, than even excessive south Fourth street, this place, died on Tuesday | dancing. There is scarcely a privilege we en-

Joseph Falls of Delaware twp., was commit- not be abused, and he that cannot discriminate ted to jail a few days ago by Esquire Fry, for between the use and abuse of a thing is not a the alleged crime of incest.

No visitors are admitted into the jall, on Sundays, by Sheriff Strine. A LARGE number of persons gathered at the

depot, on Wednesday evening last, to see a wedding party off. The happy couple were Mr. Brookstreet of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Flora gious, and for which is sometimes substituted, Strob, daughter of A. J. Strob of Sunbury.

NICKET PHILIPS, Geo. Philips and Wm. Vandyae, were released from jail, on Wednesday. Their term of imprisonment having expired.

A Watsontown granger recently purchased a better shoot with an axe.

DANIEL S. BOYER, Esq., of Freeburg, has been appointed, by Auditor General Temple, bank assessor of the district composed of the counties T. J. Silvius, lately one of the editors of the

one of its best citizens by his removal. JOHL BITTERMAN has again taken charge of the Fairmount House in Purdytown.

A splendin bay horse was purchased last of Lower Augusta township. The horse is gentie and well broke for a family horse. Mr. Beiler is one of the best stock raisers in the State, and has stock that is not easily excelled THE funeral of Mr. Levi Seasholtz, on Sunday estimable lady, the wife of Rev. F. B. Riddle,

last, was largely attended by Masonic order, the who died at the residence of her brother, S. J. different fire companies and citizens. The Packer, Esq., of this place, on Tuesday morning corpse was taken to the Reformed church, last. Her disease was consumption, which was where an appropriate sermon was delivered by hastened by nervous prostration caused by over the Rev. Mr. Gearhard. His remains were in exertion. Her bereaved husband is a prominent

JOHN EVELAND, lately a passenger conductor on the P. & E. R. R., is now running the Tremont House, near the depot, at this place. Mr. Eveland is favorably known to the civizens of this place and along the line of railroads, and will make a popular landlord.

A NUMBER of jokes were perpetrated on the unsuspecting on the first day of April, and the juveniles enjoyed the fun of making many April fools. One of the tricks resorted to was the it, the writing on the side being "April fool," endeavor to prevent that disease from making which was placed on the pavement for parties to its appearance here !- Daily of Monday. pick up. We noticed an ex editor greedily pick it up, and after examining it dropped as though | gant. Economize say our borough "dads" and it was hot iron. The editor of the Daily was pay off the borough debt before any more imalso made the dupe of an April fool by a similar

Lewistown railroad will be put into operation on or about the first of May.

THE vacancy created in Collector Bruner's money in that way. We don't blame the Chief office by the death of Levi Seacholtz, Esq., is Burgess, however, for squandering money in filled. Mr. P. W. Gray has received the ap- making any improvements on our streets, as we pointment and entered upon his duties. It is a feel confident that he is opposed to all such progood and satisfactory appointment.

SEVERAL young men of Point township are preparing to emigrate to the Black Hills country In a few weeks.

MILTON is infested with clothes thieves.

A CORRESPONDENT from Fisher's Ferry in forms us that a Sunday school was organized at that place, and the following officers elected. viz: Superintendent, Wm. V. Silverwood; Assistant Superintendent, Geo. A. Hopper; Treasurer, Samuel Halleubach; Secretary, Wm. L. Hileman ; Librarian, Barney H. Hopper. It is hoped that the number of scholars will rapidly increase, and that the officers will be successful in their mission of Joing good.

Ly "Mountain Bill" will call at this office and write his communication so that it can be read or tell us what it contains, we will take into consideration about publishing it.

up in Masser's building is now occupied by J. B. Haar, confectioner, and is one of the neatest Monday. He will also have a contract for fur- new process to be made .- Danville Intelligencer. rooms in the county. Mr. Haas keeps a general nishing upwards of 200,000 feet of pine and hemassortment of confectionaries, apples and all lock for the new tannery at Newberry. This lumkinds of tropical fruit. He also has York State | ber will be obtained from his mill at Fields Station sweet eider and the best Jersey crab eider, which on the Northern Central railroad and shipped twice a day, puts on a new paper collar before tionaries will induce any one to buy.

CITY HOTEL AT SHAMOKIN.—The City Hotel at Shamokin, which has lately been opened by consult a clairvoyant before venturing much seductive smiles in the reflective bottoms of new Geo. S. Fisher, is one of the best kept hotels in further into speculations of building the new tinware, you can bet your last "rag-baby" that the place. The house is centrally located in the jail. This is what he says shout it in the Daily some girl's heart or his n is in a state of gentle business part of the fown and convenient to of Tuesday last : both of the railway depots. The house has "Sunbury hes a clairvoyant stopping in its been enlarged and refurnished throughout, and midst, where persons for thirty-five cents can Dr. Swarne & Son. - We refer our readers to the rooms are kept clean and neat. Every- get a knowledge of their future. The editor of the advertisement in another column of Dr. thing about the house is kept in the most orderly the Lewisburg Chronicle should lose no time in Swayne & Son, who are widely known and have and quiet monner, so that the weary traveler ma king an investment, as thereby would be ob- become a horsehold name in many families on can enjoy rest and is made to feel at home. Mr. tained some knowledge which might even puzzle account of their excellent preparations for the Fisher and lady have had large experience in the Providence. The editors of the Williamsport restoration of the hair, consumption and skin hotel business, and all who stop at the City Gazette and Bulletin had better not apply, as the diseases. Those who give them a trial will find Hotel will soon find that they know "how to bep Madame Clairvoyant is not altogether proof relief in their medicines.

Tan clothes ringer is an article that has now become a necessity, but they will wear out and New York for the amount of admission we may the rubbers on the rollers get loose. Mr. J. N. be induced to open up to the world what our fu-Wilson, of Easton, has repaired for us several ture may be, provided the reporters of the New with new rollers, making them as good as new. York Herald will agree to be on hand, as there-

THE editor of the Daily enjoyed two square ture generations." meals during the past week and yet looks as thin as a rail. If any of his friends expect to fatten him up by wasting their good dinners on him, they will be woefully deceived, as he will not

three feet and hang up a dish-cloth.

writer, in the Dully over the signature of Sunday Times says: "Wednesday night there Truth, had some strictures on dancing and chris- was bustle and confusion extraordinary in the tempt to controvers it. But not so. Truth in his nesday the authorities coming into possession of rejoinder, not only contends that dancing is sin- certain information, a raid was immediately sustain his position quotes an authority to show ers around the tables sprang to their feet, as revelry are synonomous terms is simply absurd. sult was that the proprietor was arrested and dus, 19th verse as follows : "Moses came unto held as witnesses. A bran new faro table, com- damental principles of national unity in this Centennial the camp and saw the calf and the duncing." plete, with all the gambling appointments, Anniversary of the birth of the Republic. Why did Truth omit the preceding verse in check box, were captured, and taken to police

of either one or the other.

fit of proper instructor in morals or religion.

stupid plays of more than doubtful propriety.

or arrested as vagrants.

divine of the M. E. Church, and was lately sta-

troned at Danville, Pa. The deceased was a sis-

ter to the Hon. J. B. Packer, and S. J. Packer,

Esq., cashler of the First National Bank of Sun-

bury, and was highly esteemed for her many

christian virtues, and greatly respected as a

Oh, no, neighbor; that would be too extrava-

counted for by the streets and alleys receiving a-

THE bill to reduce the boomage on lumber to

one dollar per thousand feet in the boom at Wil-

liamsport passed the house finally yesterday

afternoon by a vote of 103 to 46. This question

which has occupied the time and attention of the

legislature for so many years is at last disposed

of. The legislature can now proceed to the com-

pletion of the remaining busines of the session

and with the disposition of this bill will proba-

bly be prepared for adjournment at or near the

LARGE LUMBER CONTRACTS .- The demand for

Our neighbor of the Democrat lately went to

against mesmerism. If the editor of the Wat-

sontown Record will send us his sight draft on

upon would hang a tale of great moment to fu-

THE Mt. Carmel correspondent of the Sha

mokin Timer says :

the evening."

end of one hundred days .- Patriot, April 5th.

which Moses says, "he also heard singing." Moses | headquarters. The police deserve credit for this feat, for if says distinctly that "he heard them singing," and when he came nigh unto the camp "he saw | there is any law upon the statue book that dethe calf and the dancing and his anger waxed serve to be rigidly enforced it is that against hot." Now what right or authority has Truth, gambling. There are families in this city who closely within your means. Avoid debt as you or any one else, to say that the anger of Moses | have been deprived from time to time of the ne- would the whirlpool of destruction. Keep clear was aroused by the dancing more than the cessaries of life on account of the propensities of debt and you will have no interest to pay. singing. The tenor of the whole chapter shows of the head to venture hard earnings upon the A BILL has passed the house to protect the peothat the indignation of Moses was caused by gaming table. It leads to suicide, and wretched- ple of this State against incompetent practition- and complete works, and the finest illustrated the worship of the golden image, and had not ness in many forms, while proprietors pass ers of medicine, surgery, etc. the remotest reference to either the dancing or through the streets of cities clothed in cich atchapter that can be construed as condemnatory are other disreputable dens that deserve to be cant as when standing around in a dry goods tory of the U. S. Bingley's National History. swept by an official tornado. Let the storm

To talk of the idolatry of caucing is sheer break at once." The above is a good example set for our offi-Lousense, as much so as would be the idolatry of singing. Dancing is not only recognized in cers to imitate. There are several gambling "is the churchyard of love." "And you men," the Bible, but has been cultivated among chris- dens reported in this place through which fami- replied his wife, "are the grave-diggers." tians as an agreeable and innocent amusement lies are deprived of the necessaries of life on acin all ages, and there is high authority, that it count of the propensities of the head venturing a truant schoolboy? One baits his book, and was practiced at one time as a religious his hard earnings at the gaming table. These the other hates his book. rite among the Jews, and is even now among dens could easily be discovered by a little vigi-

gluttony is invariably condemned, and yet we THE ROBBERS CONVICTED .- Never was an item bear of no denunciations from the pulpit against of news read with more pleasure by the respectfeasting, or excessive feeding, which is strongly able denizens of the Shamokin region than that | would draw well here during the Centennial. conducive to gluttony, an evil ten times more relating to the conviction and sentence of the four criminals arraigued before the court last week for complicity in robbing the Billman joy, or an amusement we indulge in, that may mansion in Cameron township. It put the community in a broad smile from which it has not yet recovered, and Coroner Taylor has been the recipient of many congratulations for the man-Because some kinds of dancing may be, and ner in which he attended the case. We have is, sometimes, objectionable, it does not follow nen in our town who are ready and willing to that the graceful movements and measured give the roughs of the region all the attention steps of a cotillios, especially in our own dwellin their power, and we want to see our order lugs should be discarded as improper and irrelioving citizens stand by them and see that they lose nothing for their pains. We do not approve of making the contest one of nationalities : but believe in meting out even-handed jus-A LITTLE GIRL ASSAULTED BY TRAMPS. -Two tice to every criminal, be be Dutchman, Irish- had his right had crushed in the P. & E. R. R. negro tramps were loitering about the premises | man, Englishman, American, or what not. As | yard on Sunday last by being caught between | insurance. Don't delay in putting an insurance of E. B. Westfall, in Caketown, on Tuesday their crimes are so be it unto them. That there two cars. tice that she could defend her house in case of Westfall was passing along one of the negroes deserving of the fate of Haley, Delaney, Levans his absence. After the bullet was dug out of his caught her and carried her a short distance. and Farrel, there is no doubt, and a little more leg, and the cow buried, he said he guessed she'd The girl screamed and resisted stoutly, when she had whisky will likely clap the climax for them was let go and she ran towards the house. The also. Whisky is the synonym for more than

negroes followed her, but Mr. Westfall came to three-tourths of the devittry of the region .her assistance and the negroes ran off towards | Shamokin Herald. the hill east of the P. & E. shops. Chase was made by a number of persons, and they were MR. John Roland, a workman at the Unio overtaken somewhere about the bloody spring. Furnace, in this county, has been one of the They were taken before Squire Pursel, who com- most unfortunate of men. A number of year Dully, is now working in a job printing office in mitted them for a hearing. What the object was ago, be had collected and deposited in a bank i of these two tramps to make the assault can Chicago, the sum of \$1,400. One of the officer Ex-Sheriff 8. H. Rothermer removed to only be conjectured. They gave their names as of the bank proved a robber and stole it al Treverton on Friday last. Sunbury has lost David Lynk and Moses Mathews. The affair Subsequently he raise \$700. This he also lost created a great excitement, and when brought A few weeks ago his wife died very suddenly in the 'Squire's office they were followed by an leaving eight children, nearly all too young t excited multitude of people. It is about time help themselves. On Wednesday of this wee that something is done to put a check to the his house was entirely destroyed by fire. H week by Judge Rockefeller from Mr. Geo. Seller, tramp nuisance. They are generally a hardened managed to save what effects were in the lower class, and should at once be driven out of town story, but all the balance was consumed Among the lost effects was a box containing \$950 in government bonds, which with the ac cumulated premiums, were now worth about DEATH OR MRS. RIDDLE .- We regret that wo \$1,100. As the charred remains of the bond are compelled to announce the death of a most were undisturbed, it is proposed to send them t Washington for identification, with the hopes of receiving new bonds in their place. Such a suc cession of casualties, is happily of rare occurrence. Mr. R. is a worthy man, and has the sympathy of his neighbors in his great bereave-

> ment and losses .- Levisburg Chronicle. LIBER SUIT IN PROSPECT .- During the trial of the Mahanoy robbers the Shenandoah Eccuing clined to social intercourse, and a prey to mel-Herald had a special reporter at Sunbury. After the trial was concluded the Herald took occasion of pity. Yet there is nothing in all this that to comment freely on the evidence, and the seneighbor and friend to the distressed. She was verity of its article brought forth the following tonic and nervine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, at W. S. Furman's "Sunbury Shoe Store," (1 ands and thousands.

SHAMOKIN, March 24, 1876. THE Shamokin Times says that that place has Editor Evening Herald-Dear Sir: Unless von several cases of small pox. Would it not be furnish me with the name of the person who well for our borough "dads" to give the streets furnished you your editorial of March 24, 1876, furnish me with the name of the person who filling a large envelope with paper and sealing and alleys of Sunbury a cleaning up, and thus on the Mahanoy robbory case, I shall have to take criminal proceedings against rot for the anguage contained therein. I and others have been witnesses on the part of the defense on that | eradication however, becomes a matter of cer- | prices. No trouble to show goods. case, and we are determined not to live under the imputation of being purjurers. You have | tematically used for that purpose. The Bitters done us a great wrong by the aforesaid publicaprovements are made. Last year about three tion, and there is no doubt about relief being thousand dollars were saved by the overseers of sought unless you make the proper correction and other desilitating febrile complaints of a in your next issue. I am with due respect the poor by economizing. The borough indebtedness, however, is the same, which may be ac-

JAMES NOLAN. P. S .- Please attend to this immediately. I little brushing in the spring and expending the demand it.

To this letter the Herald responds that if any persons feel offended at anything published in that paper with respect to the trial of the Mahanoy robbers "let them crack their whip .-Only if there are any prosecutions for libel, there will also be some for purjury."

Nolan having taken no further steps in the mat-

ter that we know of .- Shamokin Times.

A NEW PROCESS.-They have been experimenting on a new process for making steel raits for the past few days at the Pennsylvania Iron | And reveling in wonder. Works. A Mr. Gulick, of New York State, pro- We yet weather the storm poses by a new process to manufacture ralis at this mill equal to Bessemer steel rails. He also To welcome the patrons asserts that they will combine more strength, while they can be manufactured at much less cost. In addition, by this me thod the worn-out lumber for building purposes continues and the rail can be re-rolled, which cannot be done with outlook is encouraging. Mr. Firman Fields re- the Bessemer rail. The experiment had not been ports that he has just entered into a contract to fully completed at the time we were there. In supply 300,000 feet of hemlock to a party at conversation with one of the proprietors of the Not along in this calling, Shamokin, for the erection of a new coal break- works, he did not appear very sanguine as to the But in all kinds of trade, er, near that place. It is stipulated that the success of the experiment, although he felt Have these numerous great changes contract shall be filled in thirty days from next | enough | Interest in it to allow a fair test of the

E'en the great preachers, WHEN a young man has just reached the years of goslinghood, has his boots blacked regularly he sells in large and small quantities. A visit direct to the contracting parties .- Williamsport cach meal, trims his finger nails every half hour, All the old merchants, keeps his three-fuzz-powder moustache perpetually dyed and scented and his hair solemnly done | Arc embraced in this picture, up and elaborately parted behind, with semioccasionally practising of graceful attitudes and

"kerflummixment."

TRANPS.-There must be at least 50,000 tramps now traveling ever the United States. At least nincteen out of twenty are vagrants and should be arrested under the vagrant act. The nulsance should not be tolerated any longer.

new passenger car every day until they get enough to supply centennial travel. Coal en-

With this issue we bid good-bye to at number "There is a rumor affoat that the evening of subscribers who owe us from \$5 to \$10 apiece. train from Mt. Carmel will shortly be run We would like to supply them still longer with THERE are girls who will visit a ball-room and through to Sunbury. We hope it may be true. the American gratutiously, but the way our crediwaltz sweetly around for ten miles or more, who | Such an arrangement would also give us au- tors are dunning us we feel that we must curwill make up an awful face if requested to step other train from Sunbury to come up early in tail expenses. We however love none of them less, but our credit more.

GOING FOR THE GAMBLERS.—The Williamsport tianity, which elicited a reply over the signature vicinity of the Opera House, this city, created day of June, 1876, at twelve o'clock noon, and will con of Critic, in which the latter took the ground by a flank movement of the police upon a gamb- sist of delegates from each State equal to twise the that dancing per se, or of itself, was no sin, a ling den that was fast achieving notoriety. For number of its Senators and Representatives in Conproposition so self-evident that one would hard- several weeks it was secretly whispered that gress, and of two delegates from each organized Terrily have supposed any intelligent man would at- something was rotten in Denmark, and on Wed- tory and the District of Columbia. In calling the conful in itself, but imagines that he can prove it to planned. The descent was an easy one, for the political difficulties or previous party affiliations who be so by scriptural references. There never | Chief of Police reaching the door that opened are opposed to reviving sectional issues and desire to Phila, Ex., 9.45 a m | Elmira Mail 4.05 p m | was a book so outrageously perverted as the into the enchanting chamber, rapped and it was promote friendly feeling and permanent harmony 1.10 p m | Fast Line, 7.00 p m | Bible, and that too, frequently by persons who | was opened unto him. Then followed a scene | throughout the country by maintaining and enforcing profess to revere it most. Truth, in order to that almost baffles description. The card playthat "dancing is included in revelling," or in though they had suddenly been lifted skyward of the continued prosecution and punishment of all other words, because a man in a drunken de- by the explosion of a nitro glycerine mine. There official dishonesty and of an economical administration bauch may chose to dence, dancing must neces. was a bounding to and fro, wild exclamations of the government by honest, faithful and capable offisarily be sinful. By the same syllogistic rea- were heard and puteous appeals for silence. cers; who are in favor of making such reforms in Govsoning he might prove that singing is sinful be- Capt. Jos. Piatt brought up on the left flank, ernment as experience may from time to time suggest; cause in these revels singing is perhaps more fre- and the men who but a few moments before by depreciating any of its obligations and in favor of quently indulged in than dancing. A revel is were flushed with the excitement of the enticing sustaining in every way the national faith and financial properly defined to be "a riotous feast," and by game, were now pale with consternation. No honor; who hold that the common school system is the the same system of reasoning Truth might es- artful dodge could avail, or turn aside the com- nursery of American liberty, and should be maintained tablish the fact that eating was sinful because ing storm. The bell boy might ring, but the free from sectarian control; who believe that for the it is an essential part of a revel. The idea there- curtain with the emblems of diamonds and promotion of these ends the direction of the governit is an essential part of a revel. The idea there-fore, in attempting to prove that dancing and spades would not down at the bidding. The re-here to the principles of 1776 and support them as in-Again he quotes from the 32d chapter of Exo. those who were so suddenly pounced upon were are in favor of recognizing and strengthening the fun-

> Chairman of the Republican National Committee. WM. E. CHANDLES.

Repuce all needless expenses now and live

A MAN never looks so helpless and insignifi-

"MARKIAGE," said an unfortunate husband,

The extreme height of misery is a small boy some sects of christains. On the other hand large on the part of the officers, -ED. AMERICAN. with a new pair of rubber boots and no mud or

> A PREE circus, with lunch-counter attached Can ladies with enameled faces be said to belong to polished society ! WHEN birds soar they warble, but when a

> throat's sore it doesn't. DECEPTION one cannot see through-A glass

It is reported that the new Philadelphia and to their advantage to employ him, as he gener-Eric railroad schedule will go into effects on ally gets good prices. Easter Sunday. Its principal feature will be the running through to Eric of the "fast line." SEVERAL cases of small pox are reported at

A SEVEN YEAR old son of Charles Sensenbach

Sunbury High School.

The following is a report of the standing of each

PEMALES,		MALES.	
Laura Schneider	100	Eddie Bueher	10
Aunie Schaffer	98	John Bucher	9
Sallie Brooks	96	John Harrison John Yarnall	10
Mary Awl	84	Phil, Neff	9
Lula Byerly		Ambrose Hill	95
Florence Boyd,	90	Richard Morgan S. Drumbeller Geo. Benn	9
Emma Gray	97	Harry Ginter Wm. Bruner	9:
Jennie V, Mills	71	Wm. Fetter.,	7
Maggie D. Millhouse	. 75	Cares Kirlin,	3
Lizzie Martz	87	Chas, Sensholtz	2
Ella Kline	37	Albert Seasholtz,	6
Nassie Smith	90	John Bourne,,	4
Mary Simpson	66	Oscar Helm	8
Amy Weimer	10	Geo, Hartman	9
Minnie Watkins	37	Chas, Heckert	5

Dragging Out Existence. The nervous, weakly invalid does not enjoy to which health alone can give a zest; disin- days. abeliely, the valetudinarian is indeed an object cannot be remedied by that genial alterative which supplies deficient stamina, braces the per tainty when Hostetters Stomach Bitters are syslikewise annihilate and prevent fever and ague malarial nature.

TONSORIAL,

Go to Washington's barber shop The first in the town, To be shaved right, and hair cut, And colored up brown

Ladies and children are invited to come, Who will be waited on kindly With the rest of the throng. Thus rests the matter for the time being, Mr. Switches, Braids and Curis repaired, altered and made to order from combings ;

This is the age of advance, progression and Ignoring old land marks,

Been solemnly made.

Old churches and schools.

To annulied or renewals.

And truly we know,

The old Supreme court,

That used to be sounding

In town in the morn.

At a slow pacing rate,

Fire buckets and hats,

Have all been well rendered

But passed to the rear.

And must be remembered

Not alone business marts

But the people as well,

As those living can tell.

Are embraced in these changes,

Of the good and the blest,

Have passed from these streets

By many yet here.

Many notic examples

The old resorts also,

To the realms of rest.

Appeal for their share.

and recall the bright scenes

That have transpired there.

Militia, battallions,

And little bit bats.

The old horse power railroad,

The beautiful packet,

Gliding serencly

Stage coach and the horn,

With its live, cheerful freight,

Through powers Divine, Have all withered and blast, And vielded their places

Have all felt these changes

THE Reading railroad company will finish a

gines are also being aftered to passenger en-

The cold spring woods, And the Hunter farm, The fort, the nosk.

Paint, river and barn E'en the great blue hill, With the old leaning tower, Has shifted the scenes To suit the new hour.

To memory so clear, When we yet thus recall them Seem strikingly near. Some have been wishing for us Like the rest to go under. And as we have not done so

They view us with wonder.

Dear scenes of our childhood

Some say we're not able To write such a piece, Cause, why, we've too much Of an African fleece,

And not to go past,

We've no more to say, But kindly invite you To come over this way,

To get shaved and your hair cut At some other shop. We are the living mementoes Of history and song, Having survived the great changes

Nor from around our shop,

Tho' beset by opponents, In our good old sphere; We are still living to kick,

Of many years long,

And kicking to live here. J. W. WASHINGTON, Proprietor. and regular agent for Dr. Livingstone's new family bible ever witnessed or presented to the people in this vicinity; the new Centennial His-Ocean Scenes, or, Triumphs of thirty centuries. The History of State Prison Life by one who was there; and the undeveloped West or complete history of the whole Western country everywhere, big trees, gold regions, Rocky nountains, pairies, Mormonism, &c.

Business Locals.

Bong Dust .- A superior article of Bone Dust, of home manufacture, and being much purer, and far superior to that which is got abroad, is offered for sale. Persons in want of a pure article, are invited to call at the coal office of HAAS | settlement. & FAGELY, Front Street, Sunbury, Pa.

A7,'76.-3mos.

A. J. STROH informs the public that he still hangs out his sign as an auctioneer, on Market street, Sunbury. Those having sales will find it

SHEET MUSIC.-A large assortment for sale at the periodical stand in the postoffice.

INSURANCE .- Jacob Shipman has the agency for all the oldest and best Fire, Life and Accident Insurance companies, and is daily taking risks at the lowest rates, consistent with reliable on your property, and secure an insurance on your life and against accidents. Call at Mr. Shipmans office, corner of Third and Market,

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V. "it is perfectly colossal! Do you know A. "12,000 square feet—66 on Market, and 180 odd on Sixth, six stories high, has over three acres of flooring, and covers space once occupied by the main twenty different busi-ness places." with its form ase stock of all underwear.
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making our own inst-class shirts. The Trimming Department, itself as big as many a regular store. The Garment Stock many a regu-V. "What order do you take with goods?"
A. "They are first opered and arranged in
the basement on long low counters, and taken
thence on the fatch' elevator to the inspector's room on the ten floor."
V. "Is inspecting the first operation?"
A. "No, sir, measuring. The goods are first
measured in the piece, then inspected. The
both passes over rollers in the face of a strong
taht, and two men sit, one before and one
chind the goods, watching with the eye of a editing and publishing business and popular journal, circular pg. ee. 50,000 copies monthly (cell all your fried to send for it). The Men's Department, with its many rooms. The Boys' Department. The Children's Department, with its special entrance for ladies. The Telegraph Department. The Chief Clerk's Department, with its book-keepers and assistants. General Manager's Department; Financier's Office, and other offices of the firm all busy as bees thinking, planning, executing, buying, making, registering, recy ing, sending out, selling, and in a thousand type joining their forces to carry on a business with the people amounting to between \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,000 annually." chind the goods, watching with the eye of a hawk for the least pin-hole imperfection, and marking every flaw, so that the culter may see and avoid it when he comes to cut the gar-V. "You must employ an array of cutters?"
A. "Come to our fifth floor and see! We keep?0 hands all the time cotting up the cloth into garments,—beside try machines that do a dozen men's work each it a stroke."
V. "Do you manufacture all your own ing to between \$2,000,000 and \$6,000,000 annually."

V. "S.t-n-p-e-n-d-o-u-s!"

A. "Indeed it is! I forgot to name the Cashier's Department, which handles its \$25,000 of retail sales on some single days!"

V. "325,000! Immense! That's what enables the house to buy cheap and self-cheap."

A. "Exactly! You have just hit it. The people throng here, kin ring that we depend on low prices and immensels."

V. "What are the "rock sulls." I hear so much about?"

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Y. "Your system must save you a great deal?" . "In every direction, sir. It is the system teconomy we practice all the way through and economy we practice all the way through, that enables us to put our pride own to the " After inspecting the work, what becomes "Before it goes into Stock it is ticketed. Every single garment has its number and other points noted on it, so that its entire his-tory can be traced without fail, upon our books." be suited."

V. "Nothing could be fairer."

A. "Nothing. And the people see it."

V. "Well, I thank you, sir, for your polite attention."

A. "Not at all. It's a pleasure to serve you. books."

V. "You must have 30 or 40 salesmen?"

A. "Why sir, on busy days you may see 100 in the various rooms and suites of rooms, selling to the throngs of customers."

V. "Do you do an order buses, by mail and express?"

A. "Very great. All over the country. Our A. "Not at all. It's a pleasure to be've you.
Call again; and be sure of the place—Wanamaker & Brown's Oak Hall books. East corner Sixth and Market."
V. "Thank you! I shall be happy to do so.
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